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# EASTERN NEWS



Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

World gone crazy'

## Gregory claims he'll never fast again

By Craig Sanders

The whole world's gone crazy," Dick Gregory told a crowd of 500 Monday night in the McAfee Gym. "I heard there was a man in Indiana who found a thousand dollars of money and turned it in," Gregory said. "If that had been a man, he would have fallen to his knees and said 'thank you, I planted potatoes and made me money.'" Gregory told the audience that the Vietnam war ends during his lecture, he has in his contract that he must say "bye y'all." This is a reference to Gregory's vow that he has vowed he would not fast until the war is over. Gregory also said that he will fast again even "if they are fighting in my house." If the war started, he said, "I

would go to Howard Johnson's and eat until it's over. I've had these pants taken up five-times," he added.

Gregory said that he spends about 98 per cent of his time on college campuses. He told the students that he hoped they could answer the question of who you are and what you are without reading about it in the newspapers.

Gregory said you have to inform yourself, and the newspapers are not doing it. All they care about is advertising he said.

GREGORY then asked why Ralph Nader has to tell us that the automobiles we drive are death traps. The answer, he said, is because the newspapers are too busy running full page Buick ads.

Gregory said that, as an-

another example, why have the newspapers not published that the late President Kennedy was shot by the CIA.

Jim Garrison tried to tell us, Gregory added. But he was framed and the man who had helped frame him had admitted it in a news conference in Vancouver, Canada. Gregory said that the man had admitted that the FBI had hired him.

"NEVER before in the history of mankind have young people had such a burden on their shoulders left by the old folks. You got left with no tricks," he said. "Never again let old men decide where young men are gonna die," he told the audience.

"I admire Nixon 'cause he knows how to deal with the mentality level of America," Gregory said. Gregory described this mentality as one of a "beer drinking, pretzel chewing mentality."

Nixon is a homegrown American boy Gregory said. "Under him we got more integrated schools in the last four months than we did in the last fourteen years under the Democrats. We got this in spite of Richard Nixon, not because of Richard Nixon," Gregory said.

GREGORY then went on to talk about the energy crisis in America. He said that Africa is the only place where we will be able to get the necessary oil.



Dick Gregory is shown above as he spoke to over 500 people in McAfee Gym Monday night. Gregory claims he'll never fast again, even if there is a war in his own house. (News photo by John Galer)

Africa is a real important continent Gregory said.

"The Pope and the Vice-President went to Africa. Nixon even sent his white wife by herself to Africa," Gregory exclaimed. "We the only that got a black problem and we better clean it up," Gregory said.

Gregory went into a discussion of what he called the Law of Karma. "If you understood the war of Karma," he said, "you wouldn't be doing some of the things you're doing today."

GREGORY said that what we are doing in Vietnam will

eventually happen over here. Gregory used the example of Germany in 1930. If they had had a computer, the computer would have told them that they were the strongest nation in the world and therefore could take over the world.

"Those Germans never thought that bombs would be falling on them," Gregory said that when U.S. troops return to this country and find out they are not heroes and can't find jobs, then they will resort to the tactics that they used against the Vietnamese of killing women and children.

On the subject of Vietnam, Gregory said that the peace treaty which the U.S. has agreed to is the same that the North Vietnamese offered eight years ago. "Nobody wins war baby," he said. "Whatever you hate you become," Gregory told the audience. "Anybody who can't see that America's insane has got problems himself," Gregory said.

GREGORY also repeatedly told the audience that it was time that America started to listen to black folks. He said that the young white youth have become America's "new nigger." "If you don't believe me, just listen to them," he said.

"We ex-niggers would like to say to you new niggers, thanks," Gregory told the audience. "You sure took a lot of pressure off of us."

### Correction

Rosalyn Alexander, a candidate for the Student Senate, is running in the At-Large District, rather than the Off-Campus District as reported in the News platform section Monday.

## Black, athletic split referendum issues

Athletic Director Tom and Director of the American Cultural Center, in a joint statement Tuesday that as they are concerned there is a position between them regarding the merits of the \$3 athletic grant-in-aid and Afro-American Center \$2 hike.

Memphis said that people vote their consciences, there was no animosity between the two groups.

He told the News that to rumors, there has been an attempt by Blacks or

athletics to lobby against the other groups' referendum funding bid.

Both emphasized that voting for one fee hike doesn't mean voting down the other. Perry added, "Don't let the Student Senate's division leave Booth Library Lecture Room."

## \$3 athletic fee increase to face Senate Thursday

By Janine Hartman

The Student Senate is scheduled to act on the proposed \$3 athletic grant-in-aid fee hike Thursday night, following the counting of the referendum and Senate election ballots.

Governance committee, chaired by the fee hike's sponsor, Ken Crawford, voted Monday to bring the measure out of committee without an enactment recommendation of any nature.

RESULTS of the Senate elections will be announced at Senate meeting Thursday night, said elections chairman Dave

Bennett.

The two new referendums upon which the students will express an opinion via the ballot Thursday were the highlights of last Thursday's meeting.

Other items the Senate acted upon or considered at the last meeting included: a complaint lodged by Greek senator Simms claiming "Then Senate offices look" like McGovern headquarters, particularly with posters placed so people can see them through the windows."

Speaker Grosboll replied that he felt that while serving as a student body officer, his desk

and area around it were his own, and he would place there what he liked, and Student Body President Mike Goetz said that the offending posters had been moved.

SENATOR WEST, who serves on the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) reported that they acted on a measure Thursday which would eliminate the grade of WF in dropping a course.

The new provision is that students dropping a course later than 50 calendar days (count includes weekends) or seven weeks, would receive an automatic F. Under the semester plan the cut-off date would be 70 days or the ninth week.

The CAA also said it would (See SENATE, page 3)

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# Candidates pursue Eastern youth vote

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David Swickard (standing left) was one of several candidates running for a local office who spoke here Monday before 175 students in the

Lab School. The Candidates Day was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha. (News photo by Dann Gire)

Swickard were the candidates for Circuit Clerk. The first to speak had been the Democratic nominee Mary Catherine Scott.

SHE described her past experience in office work. She then called attention to a sheet of paper listing her qualifications that had been passed out to the students as they entered the auditorium.

Authenreith, after giving some of his background, described what the office does. Authenreith is currently an Assistant Circuit Clerk. Although the office is elected, it is a business he said.

THERE were over 6,000 cases filed in the county last year according to him. It is a self supporting office and "I hope it

stays that way," Authenreith concluded.

The next to speak was the Democratic candidate for State's Attorney John McCarthy. McCarthy described the job as not putting people behind bars.

He stated his belief in preventive law. McCarthy said that if elected he would use the

numerous aids that are available to help inform the people about various problems.

L. Stanton Dotson was the next speaker. Dotson is the current State's Attorney and is a Republican. Dotson told the audience that every time a case is brought to him he always considers first, "what if the man's innocent."

He said that he believes in protecting the innocent. But he also said he had a job in protecting the public from criminals. Dotson said that he has kept the criminal docket current.

The next group of candidates to speak were the candidates for State Representative. Ray Epperson spoke first. He criticized Bill Cox for being absent. Cox was unable to attend because of a previous engagement in Champaign County.

EPPERSON said that Cox's voting record was the reason for runaway tuition. He charged Cox with nepotism and said that he was afraid to come out (See CANDIDATES, page 4)

# EASTERN NEWS



November 12

## 5th Dimension to appear

By Debbie Archer

The Fifth Dimension will be in concert at Eastern on Sunday, Nov. 12. This group, together since 1965, is the originator of such songs as "Up Up and Away," "Wedding Bell Blues," "Stoned Soul Picnic," "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In."

The Fifth Dimension cites live performances as their favorite form of entertainment. Recording is the group's least favorite mode of performing. However, they strive for excellence both on stage and in the recording studio.

ACCORDING to Florence LaRue Gordon, a member of the group, "We realize that the records we make will be played by radio stations and by our fans many times, so we want our finished product to be as close to perfection as possible."

She continued to say, "We like to know that we're communicating with the audience while we're performing and the best way for them to show us is for them to relax and just have a good time."

Since the 5th Dimension's first big hit song was about a balloon ride, Florence Gordon, when she married their manager Marc Gordon, had the ceremony 90 feet above the ground.

ANOTHER member of the group, Lamonte McLemore was a one time photographer for Life and Harper's Bazaar. He does most of the photography for the group.



## Early birds

Students were lined up in the Union early Monday morning to purchase tickets for the upcoming 5th Dimension concert. Some were "camped" outside at 4 a.m. (News photo by Dann Gire)

Lamonte says, "It's interesting for me to see how different people react to the songs we do. We recorded the Declaration of Independence and when we performed it at the White House, we got a standing ovation. Yet there were some radio stations that refused to play it and Armed Forces Radio was one of them."

Audience involvement is important to the overall concert effect brought on by the Fifth Dimension. Marilyn McCoo,

another group member, said, "It's a tradition now at all our performances for us to bring a few people from the audience up on stage."

Florence Gordon added, "Audiences differ from concert to concert—some are more inhibited than others."

The Fifth Dimension doesn't change its act according to where they perform. They sing the same songs in the north and south, at the White House and on college campuses.



# Official notices

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall, 1972

(Times shown on this schedule are expressed in terms of a twenty-four hour clock)

Thursday, Nov. 16

0800-0940 0900 classes  
1000-1140 1300 classes  
1300-1440 1800 & 1900\* classes  
1500-1640 Float B classes

Friday, Nov. 17

0800-0940 0800 classes  
1000-1140 1400 classes  
1300-1440 1600 classes  
1500-1640 Suggested Make-Up Period

Monday, Nov. 20

0800-0940 1100 classes  
1000-1140 1200 classes  
1300-1440 1500 classes  
1500-1640 Suggested Make-Up Period

Tuesday, Nov. 21

0800-0940 1000 classes  
1000-1140 1700 classes  
1300-1440 Float A classes  
1500-1640 Suggested Make-Up Period

\*1900 (7:00 p.m.) classes numbered 450 or above will be given examinations at the last regularly scheduled class period of the quarter. Classes numbered below 450 will be given

examinations as indicated in the schedule above.

Examinations for LABORATORY CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the regular class meeting, disregarding the laboratory hours.

Examinations for DOUBLE-PERIOD CLASSES are given at the time scheduled for the first hour of the two-hour period.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Nov. 1 — Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.  
Nov. 2 — F. W. Woolworth; Murphy, Jenne, Jones & company; Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association.  
Nov. 3 — Chemical Abstract Service; College Life Insurance Company.  
Nov. 6 — Caterpillar Tractor Company.  
Nov. 7 — Caterpillar Tractor Company; American United Life Insurance Company.  
Nov. 8 — Ernst & Ernst; Illinois Department of Personnel; Modern Income Life Insurance Company.  
Nov. 9 — McGladrey, Hanson & Dunn.  
Nov. 10 — Price Waterhouse  
Nov. 13 — Marathon Oil Company

James Knott  
Director of Placement

## TEXTBOOK LIBRARY

Students wishing to retain textbooks for use during Winter Quarter in consecutive or continuing courses may do so during the period November 10, 13, 14 and 15, 1972. You must bring to the Textbook Library the books you wish to retain, your validated ID card and Winter Quarter class schedule card.

The deadline for returning Fall Quarter books is 12:00 noon, Friday, Nov. 24, 1972. ALL TEXTBOOKS NOT CHECKED OUT IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED.

G. B. Bryan

Manager, Textbook Library

## WINTER DEPENDENT INSURANCE

To avoid any interim of lapsed dependent health and accident insurance coverage, application and payment of premium must be made no later than Dec. 4, 1972. Application and payment must be made no later than 4:00 p.m., Friday, Dec. 15, 1972 for winter quarter coverage. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

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Ross C. Lyman

Director of Financial Aids

## FINAL EXAM CHANGES

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may fill out a request for a change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. Changes will be made generally on the basis of multiple-section classes. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, 1972. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Any reasons of personal convenience, such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination changes.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

## STUDENT BORROWERS

ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the

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## PLACEMENT

B.S. in Education. B.A. with Teaching degree candidate degree by the end of Quarter, 1973, registered for placement attend the meeting 10:00 a.m. in Room 100.

Assistant Director

# Candidates state views...

(Continued from page 3)

and debate him. Epperson stated that Cox's financial statement does not match his public statement as to his worth.

Next to speak was Charles Campbell, a Republican incumbent. Campbell cited his work in the House, serving on various committees and having served for eight years. In 1967, he received an outstanding

legislator award.

Robert Craig, incumbent Democrat, spoke last. He reminded the students that he had supported the 19 year old vote and the right of college students to register in their places of residence.

The next speaker was Herb Hales, Democratic candidate for the State Senate. Hales said, that if elected, he would install a 24

hour free telephone for voters to call his Springfield office any time they wanted to give their opinions on pending legislation.

The last speaker was the incumbent State Senator Tom Merritt. Merritt, a Republican, discussed his record with the students. He reminded them that he had helped to restore the budget cuts to Eastern's operating budget.

# THE CAMPAIGN ISSUES

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**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**

"Gone With The Wind," Time  
Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

The Mattoon Theatre is rented for the Hospital auxiliary show.

**WEDNESDAY**

Eastern Film Society ("Through a Glass Darkly"), Booth Library Lecture Room, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

"John Brown's Body," Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Luncheon-Discussion Series  
("Contraception"), Union Heritage  
Room, 11 a.m.

## SPORTS

**WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY**

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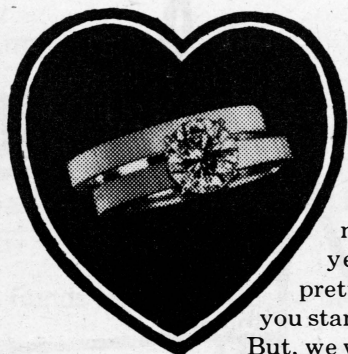
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Over ID card

Library shows concern

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University librarian, B.J. Szerenyi, says, "We want to keep good relations with the students and avoid unnecessary problems." Therefore, he requests the cooperation of all Eastern ID card holders.

Several times in the past lost or stolen ID cards have been presented by unauthorized persons. Most of these books were never returned so the card owners were held responsible and charged for the books, said

the librarian.

ACCORDING TO Booth Library's procedures the owner of the ID is responsible. It's necessary to report IMMEDIATELY a lost card at the library's circulation desk, Szerenyi said.

Szerenyi meets with the Student Senate to find out what improvements students suggest so they can be made, but when books are continually lost progress comes to a standstill.

The Library Faculty Advisory Committee also developed a rule concerning faculty ID usage. A short note authorizing ID usage or a telephone call to the circulation desk by the faculty member must accompany requests for materials.

SZERENYI STATES, "I wish to emphasize that the enforcement of this regulation will benefit equally the library and its users.

"John Brown's Body" the epic drama of the Civil War by Stephen Vincent Benet, will open on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Performances will also be given on Friday and Saturday at 8 and on Sunday at 2 p.m. with no admission charge.

THE READERS' Theatre production is directed by Jack C. Rang, who has arranged "John Brown's Body" for eight readers and a chorus of 16 singers.

Students pe readers are Cu Marion; Libby Charleston; Ke Peotone; Mike Bo Kris Kirkham, Cl Lustig, Champa Morrissey, Chicago Webb, Effingham.

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# NEWS Editorials

## On referendums

Tomorrow will start and end like every other referendum day at Eastern. A third of the "involved" students will go to class, another third will sleep till noon and the remainder will camp out in the Panther Lair hoping to line up some action for the weekend.

Two thirds of the students that actually walk around during the day will pass voting booths in Coleman and the Union and wonder what in the hell is being voted on as they amble away.

LIKE EVERY OTHER athletic fee increase proposal, about a thousand students, at the very optimistic most, will turn out and the vote will be close. And on top of that the Student Senate will act independently anyway.

But the proposal is important and the News feels that a greater participation is needed and more importantly a yes vote is needed.

Yes, Eastern does need more money for athletics and mainly for football. Yes, it will cost six dollars a year. And, yes, there is a wide division on campus as to whether athletics and mainly football is worth the whole shooting match.

ONCE AGAIN THE News reaffirms their support for athletics in general and increased aid in particular. Those who are opposed to the fee increase have several basic arguments:

(1) Eastern does not need more funds earmarked for athletics. True, a large sum already goes to Lantz and most programs can possibly survive. Football cannot.

Athletics should not survive; it should flourish. The lack of a winning grid campaign since 1961 and the present 1-6 record are proof enough.

AND CLYDE BIGGERS can no longer be blamed. Jack Dean cannot be singled out either.

There are simply not enough funds for Eastern to recruit on an equal basis with other schools. The questioning of the merit of athletic scholarships should not enter the picture. Right or wrong they exist.

(2) The student will not receive any real benefit from the increase. FALSE. The athletic program would be vastly improved with the approximate \$48,000.

INCREASED AID WOULD bring more and better athletes. Our programs would be comparable to that of our opponents. A winning season would be a possibility in football.

And look at the number of free shows that are put on by the athletic teams each week. FREE seems to be the key word at Eastern. Good entertainment is desired by everyone, so help make the shows worth going to.

A little school spirit might do wonders. Half of the students who attend the grid games simply sit and laugh so hard that they are unable to drag their doubled up bodies to the bars that evening to blow five or six bucks.

(3) SOME CONTEND that there is no room for athletics in an academic community. Wrong again. Colleges survive on publicity — good publicity. Very few schools are known for simply their academic achievements.

This may also be wrong but that is the way it is. All of the nationally known schools have decent athletic programs to complement good academic ratings.

Eastern still struggles along in the dark ages. Why not have an athletic program and teams that enhance the already known academic rating?

ANSWER THAT realistically.

Publicity also means money. President Fite would be the first to admit that the alumni returns are nothing to publicize. Alumni are a traditional source of huge sums of money.

Alumni attention is drawn by the big news getter, athletics, not the number of Rhodes scholars.

While endorsing the proposed \$3 fee hike for athletics, the News goes on record as opposing the \$2 for the Afro-American Cultural Center and \$1 increase to economically disadvantaged students.

It is a vote against senate factions who see the students as automatons who will panic at the sight of extra increase requests on the ballots and blindly vote no, factions who will risk asking for funds now, without research into the matter, and expecting a blanket "no", on all referenda.

We oppose these proposals due to the lack of previous investigation or mention of these needs until the last meeting before the referendum.

WE OPPOSE them because the timing of the motions represents a shabby effort on the part of some senators to defeat the \$3 athletic increase.

The News feels that a vote against these increases at this time is not a vote against the good causes that they represent, but against the petty politicians who are using these legitimate needs as a weapon.

WHY? THEY are willing to sacrifice the needs of economically disadvantaged students and the chance at some funding to promote a better understanding of Afro-American culture on this campus, just to get back at athletics, which might have a chance this time.

They voted an athletic increase down last spring, despite a favorable student referendum. If they really care about humanitarian needs, why bring things up now?

Senate methods in asking for the two increases were devious. The purpose in asking is to hurt one cause, at the expense of two others, which are equally worthy. Vote no to kamikaze legislation and fake humanitarianism.



Wall climbing . . . By Mike Wall

## 'So much...so little'

It was ironic that a nationally known, college-oriented like Dick Gregory gave an enlightened speech on awareness night, and only half of McAfee Gym was full to hear there's a message there somewhere.)

Gregory wasn't one of those "plastic" speakers — the plug in that acts like a memory bank or tape recorder — that you've probably heard in one form or another before. HE WAS FUNNY, witty, sarcastic, irreverent, yet you by the tone of his voice and the expressions on his face meant what he said, as only a man fasting in protest of a months can.

He was sincere, honest, yet I doubt that these are the actually describe the thoughts he related throughout the night.

His whole point was how we, the college age youth must find a way to INFORM ourselves — make ourselves the ugliness that is prevalent in our society today.

HE SAID WE must rid America of its "pretzel-eating, bubblegum chewing mentality."

He pointed out how we must make ourselves underhanded government usurping of power, as in the Wall ITT scandals. He pointed out unchecked CIA activities, JFK and Wallace shootings, as well as CIA activity in drugs.

HE SAID THAT our bodies and minds are the possessions we own, and we've got to protect them by what we eat, and laying off the booze and pot.

He said once we've lost these possessions, it's all over the game's lost.

He also said we have to be aware of the law of Karma, universal law of balance, where everything evens out eventually.

HE LIKENED IT to a bank account, where you have minuses. In Karma, it's your daily activities, whether positive or negative that determine what your final bank balance will be.

He used the law to show how we'd better turn things around in Indochina. We sent our men to Vietnam to kill and Vietnamese the same.

What happens when the war ends, and many of them have been away for five years or longer come back expecting welcome and there is none?

The vets will also suffer severe culture shock, having been away for five years or so and coming back to a vastly different world. Many will still be living in 1966, and it will be hell for them to change.

HE SAID THE vets may band together and react in a way, the way they were taught, when they discover respect, lack of jobs and lack of chances to attend school. Karma in effect, maybe?

He also spoke of problems in Florida, where 30 million orange trees have contracted a mysterious disease. Remember how U.S. defoliation tactics have almost decimated much of Vietnam? The law of Karma in effect. He touched on many things, but one point about respect. He alluded to the two black U.S. Olympians who were out of Olympic competition for life for not standing at attention and not showing proper respect at the playing of the anthem.

HE SAID WHY should we respect a flag and an anthem they really don't mean what they represent? Why should we respect a flag when many people in this country don't respect the man?

He spoke of many things during his two hours, and time to mention the two referendums concerning minority and athletics that we will vote on soon.

GREGORY WASN'T here to make you believe his own Bible truth. He only wanted to leave a few ideas for you about — becoming aware of the world around us, ourselves, thinking for ourselves, and above all respecting man.

He said of us "You have so much to do, and so little time. I think Dick Gregory had the desired effect on the listening to him Monday night in McAfee."



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# Letters to the Editor Evaluation seen askew

The evaluation has been a student and a teacher. The student sees the evaluation as a means of improving and the instructor sees teacher evaluation as the matching of a group of student perceptions against the teacher's quirks, foibles, and professional standards. Usually, both sides' perceptions of the program cannot be correct. The fact that there is a misunderstanding in the validity of such a program should indicate to the faculty and students that there is a need for change. A renovation of present evaluations that are handed out, filled out, and forgotten about at the end of each quarter.

THE STUDENTS say it's too much trouble to fill out teacher evaluations. The instructors say it's too much trouble to analyze what the students have written.

## Letter policy

All letters to the editor must be signed by the author. Names will be withheld on request, however. Typewritten letters which are double-spaced and under 250 words will be given priority for publication. Others will be considered in light of space limitations. The NEWS reserves the right to edit letters to fit space limitations.



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**John J. McCarthy, Jr.**  
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Eastern was founded to further and better the individual's education. This consists of not only filling a person's head with facts, but subjecting him to experiences with others- learning how to accept and how to be accepted. Teacher evaluation should mean more to both sides than just '...pressure... on teachers so that faculty will conform.'

I HAVE no plan for the improvement of a stalemate situation, but I DO want to hear opinions from any faculty member or student. I can promise that your letters will not be mailed, opened, and forgotten.

Bette-Jon Schrade

# Student feels review unfair to Carpenters

Dear Editor:

Students at Eastern wonder why good performers never come here; why do we always get the has-beens like Oliver or the Association?

After reading the review of the Carpenters' concert, I can see why. The whole article seemed to be little more than a personal attack on the Carpenters.

I GUESS that since the reviewers couldn't find fault with the concert, that they decided to go after the Carpenters themselves.

The Carpenters are supposedly super-ego stars because they refused to sign autographs for two little girls. A group like the Carpenters spends the majority of their time on the road, playing concerts in many towns and before many people.

The little time they have for privacy should be left to them. After all, the Carpenters did what they were paid to do, perform, not publicize.

University Board President Don Vogel has done an outstanding job in trying to bring big name groups here. However, his efforts are wasted when the News prints articles like it did.

So what if the Carpenters consider themselves stars? For a girl of 22 and a guy of 25, they've accomplished a lot more than Mr. Gire or Mr. Shafer will in their lifetime.

However, let the Eastern students make the final judgment. Next year when we have The New Colony Six or the Buckingham, Eastern students will know why Eastern never gets any good groups.

David Congalton

# Americans salvage truth

Dear Editor:

Much of the substance of both candidates and issues is often lost in the emotional rhetoric of election years. But despite the sound and the fury of charge and counter charge, the vast majority of American voters manage to salvage the truth about their candidates.

It is this almost magical characteristic that has helped to preserve that fragile system of government called democracy.

IT IS to these people that I wish to address certain truths about George McGovern, in hope that the good sense of the American voter will continue to assert itself in the support of his candidacy:

1. With George McGovern, truth is a habit of integrity, not a political strategy. If we are to have truth from the White House at last, we must first have George McGovern.
2. George McGovern is a man of the soil of America and the people of America, a common man with uncommon dedication to the farmer and the working man. His record shows this and his proposed programs will fix it firmly in the history of America.
3. GEORGE MCGOVERN has an extraordinary commitment to enhancing the dignity of his fellow men. He will not allow them to be slaughtered in a war which continues to feed the insatiable appetite of the big money and

big military interests of this country.

He will resist their exploitation in the market place of America. He will fulfill the new empty promises of the party in power to provide dignified employment and economic security.

4. Finally, George McGovern is dedicated to strengthening the deteriorating fiber of our agonizing domestic society, so that the world's strongest nation in military strength will begin to regain the inner strength of moral and spiritual values that once made its people the strongest, most vital nation in the history of mankind.

Sincerely,  
Bruce Gill

## ORGANIZATIONAL PICTURES

# WARBLER

### MONDAY

Time	Group	Place
12:15	Physics Club	Physics Lab
12:30	Botany Club	Green House
12:45	American Chemical	Chemistry Lab
1:00	Zoology Club	Zoology Lab
1:15	Zoology Honorary — Beta Beta Beta	Zoo Lab
1:30	Geology Club	Geology Lab

### TUESDAY

2:15	College Republicans	Republican Headquarters
2:30	Appellate Court	Court House
2:45	Supreme Court	Court House
3:00	University Court	Court House
3:15	Student Senate	Court House
3:30	Young Democrats	Democratic Headquarters



# War makes great impact on economy

NEW YORK (AP)—What did the Vietnam war mean economically? "Misery," replied an economist who speaks for the Nixon administration.

And its end? "All blessing, no curse," said a former economic adviser to President Johnson. The war lay heavily on the American economy.

MANY economists share the assessment of Arthur Okun, who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Johnson.

"The social political human costs far outweigh the economic costs," he said soon after Henry Kissinger reported that "peace is at hand."

"What it has done to the country in a sense of unity and integrity," he added, "is far more important than the dollars the economy burned up." The war's end, he said, may have only a small economic impact, but it will be all plus, "all blessing, no curse."

BUSINESS disliked the war, despite theories still lingering from earlier times. Inflation cut deeply into corporate profits and only in the past year have they recovered. Now business looks forward hopefully to an era of peace, buoyed by the feeling that economic stability will return.

"The Indochina war was like a malaise on the American spirit," said Paul Samuelson, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who had supported some of Sen. George McGovern's views. "Economically," he said, "peace is an unmitigated blessing."

Won't business miss the stimulus of Vietnam spending, which totaled \$82.9 billion from fiscal 1969 to fiscal 1973? Samuelson replies:

"IN THE age after Keynes referring to Alfred Lord Keynes the British economist who dominated recent economic thought we know how to convert swords into plowshares." No economy, he indicated, needs war.

The war's negative impact is underscored by the statistical indicators, the most easily recognized of which is the Consumer Price

Index.

In 1965, the CPI rose at the rate of only 1.7 per cent a year, a figure that economists of almost all persuasions agree was acceptable. By 1968 it rose to 4.2 per cent product of a war-induced \$25 billion budget deficit.

AT THE worst of inflation, prices for some ordinary living expenses were soaring at a rate as high as 15 per cent.

This meant that the country was living an illusion, spending more than it was producing. And that illusion had painful consequences. Insurance policies, pensions and savings were eroded.

Strikes were frequent and destructive; municipalities couldn't afford repairs and improvements; housing was priced beyond the means of buyers, whenever mortgage money was available.

IN A classic confrontation, the Federal Reserve Board, which controls the supply of money, put its foot down, challenging President Johnson to either watch his spending more closely or raise sufficient revenues.

As the Nixon administration took over it named as its No. 1 domestic priority the reduction of inflation. Through taxes and reductions in defense spending, it succeeded to some extent. But at the expense of jobs.

Business investments abroad were curtailed. The government sought to encourage exports and limit imports through voluntary means, but the results failed to stem the outflow of dollars.

LAST Aug. 15, as the impact of inflation and the imbalance of payments and big federal budget deficits continued, the President took the most momentous about-face of traditional Republican economic policy in recent years.

While continuing to restate his belief that government should keep hands off business, the President imposed a wage-price freeze and acted to suspend dollar convertibility.

Everyone understood the first, dollar convertibility, meant that would the United States agree to be held by foreign central banks from rapidly shrinking gold supplies.

THE ENTIRE world monetary shaken by the unilateral American which led to the devaluation of the the revaluation of many foreign particularly that of Germany and Japan.

Okun and other economists noted the adjustment to a no-war economy in itself produce any automatic problems, especially more unemployment which is down only slightly from 1970.

"No political figures should all unemployment by pointing out the winding down" Samuelson said.

"I SAY that because it is an old Lenin and others but it was used by president and President."

The modern concept is the cessation of war there should governmental guidance, a shift to local domestic projects such as better health education and housing.

Once it was thought a cessation would unload billions of dollars from the so-called peace dividend. But when the war was a far bigger operation now.

IN EFFECT, say the economists already paid for the war. The adjustment has already taken place in the past few years when the economy went into a downturn.

In summary, the consensus appears that the war's end will produce spectacular in an economic way. But it does have is almost certain to be even for the sluggish stock market.

A feeling that the country is back could, many analysts feel, encourage be more confident about investment purchases.

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# Campus clips

## Management meeting

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold a meeting on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the University Union according to Paul Reynolds, society member. All business majors.

## Delta Chi award

Mark McKinney of Marshall, Ill., and Vice President of Eastern's Delta Chi Fraternity, recently received a certificate and an Accutron Watch as a Delta Chi Foundation Scholarship Award. This award was given by the Delta Chi Educational Foundation, Iowa City, Iowa for academic accomplishments for the past year.

## Movie Wednesday

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, written and directed by Sweden's widely acclaimed Ingmar Bergman, will be the Eastern Film Society's movie for

this Wednesday night, according to Ray Schmudde, EFS.

This film, the first of Bergman's religious trilogy, describes 24 hours in the life of a family on a deserted island.

In the Booth Library Lecture Room at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$.50.

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority initiated 13 young women at its chartering ceremony and luncheon Saturday afternoon, according to Mauderie Saunders, advisor to the chapter.

Regional director Joenetta Haley, from St. Louis, officiated the initiation held at Coles County Airport.

"WE'VE BEEN getting established for the last six or seven months," Ms. Saunders remarked.

Prior to Saturday's initiation the chapter on Eastern's campus consisted of four members. These sorors had been initiated on other campuses.

## Piano workshop

Yvonne Enoch, piano specialist from the Kent Music School, Canterbury, England, will present a piano workshop for students and teachers on Friday, Nov. 3, 1972.

Ms. Enoch will present the two sessions in Smith Music Hall, at the University of Illinois. Her sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. and conclude at 12:00 noon.

U. of I. students and Eastern students will be admitted free. There will be a \$5.00 charge for music teachers.

The Champaign-Urbana Music Teachers Association is co-sponsoring this workshop with both Eastern and the U. of

I. plus Extension in Music, Division of University Extension at the U. of I. and the Extension office of Eastern.

## Alpha Omicron Pi

Social sorority Alpha Omicron Pi will hold an open house at 1721 9th St., Sunday Nov. 5.

## Greek Week

There will be a meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 1, in the Altgeld Room of the Union from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. for Greek Week, 1973, according to John Luick and Kathy Pepping, co-chairmen.

## DeRuiter to judge

Garret W. DeRuiter, art department professor, was selected as a member of a

three-man jury to judge the Craft Show held at the Museum, Mason City, Iowa is the Fifth Annual Exhibition composed of all Iowa craft artists.

The exhibit was juried through Nov. 25.

DeRuiter has also been invited to speak at the opening on Friday, Oct. 27, give a critique concerning craftsmen's work on Oct. 28.

## Junior recital

A junior recital open to the public will be given Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Fine Arts Center, according to Freda Proctor, graduate assistant, School of Music.

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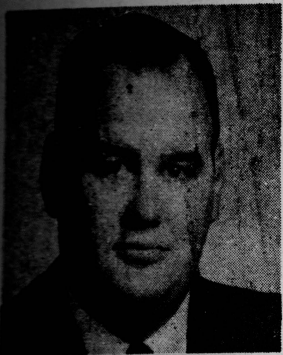
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# Kappa Delta Pi to initiate 129

Kappa Delta Pi will initiate 129 pledges Wednesday night, Nov. 1. The initiation ceremony will be followed by a program featuring Gary Wallace who will

speak on the educational system of Ethiopia as compared to that of the United States.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in education and was founded at the University of Illinois in 1911. The Beta Psi Chapter of Eastern was installed in 1931.

KAPPA Delta Pi encourages excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teaching preparation, distinction in achievement, and contribution in education.

Each year Kappa Delta Pi announces the recipient of its Emma Reinhardt Award which goes to the highest ranking junior pursuing the degree of

Bachelor of Science in Education.

Candidates are selected on the basis of high academic records, personal attitudes and promise of success in teaching. They must be enrolled in B.S. in Education program, be of junior or senior standing, having a cumulative GPA of at least 3.10. Graduate students must have a cumulative GPA of 3.65.

The presiding officers are: Martha Carr, president; Charles Ritz, vice-president; Patrice Dudley, secretary; Ann Crowe, treasurer; Jean Harrison, historian; Barb Bruszewski, pledgemaster; and Pat McLane, standby.

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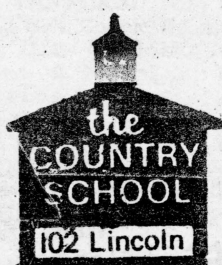
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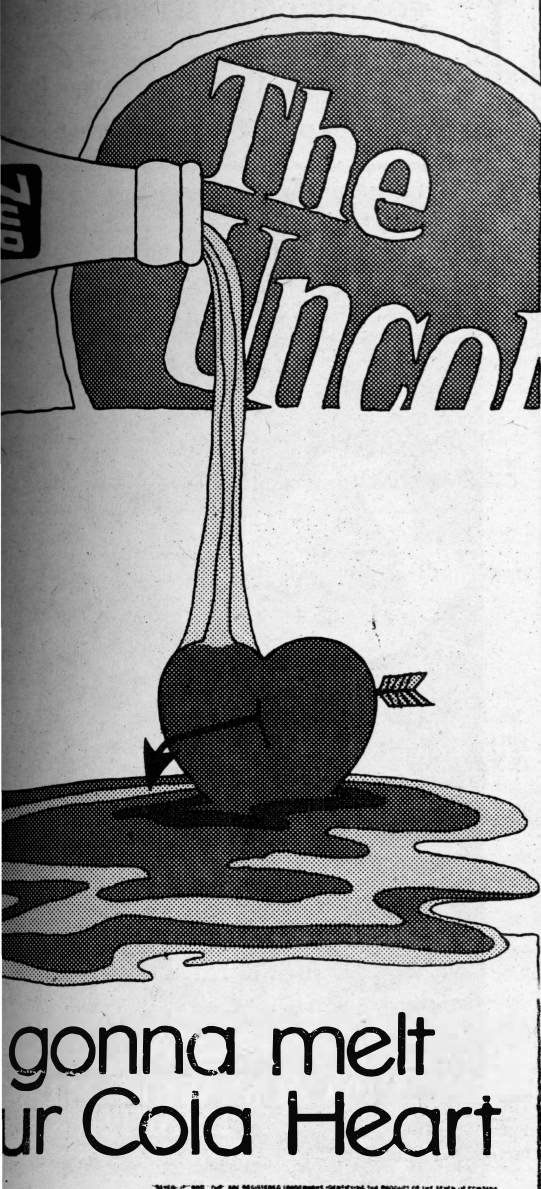
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BROWSE around, ask

questions, read the material, handle the displays, smile and say "I do." Always wanted to study or vacation abroad but could never find the plan that fit your pocketbook or really interested you? Stop by the foreign languages clubs and learn about the benefits you can share as a member.

While you're at it, you might try out those few foreign words your friend taught you but never translated.

Do you know what cirques, horns, drumlins, or eskers are? If you're a crossword puzzle fan march over to the geology booth and find out. Do you wanna know what a real parachute looks and feels like. Jump over to the parachute booth, then sign up and learn how to fly one.

BET YOU don't know the full name of that beautiful southern lady nicknamed "Crazy

Betty." Check out the history booth, and they might tell you what really happened when George Washington cut down his father's Cherry Tree.

Whatever your desire, there'll be a club which will interest you. You'll have a chance to find out just what clubs are at Eastern, and what they have to offer you. Look around, compare, and then make your choice.

You can choose from such notables as the Circle K, the

University of United Nations Association, Christ, and one, two or approximate represented, y empty handed

The Club Bill Cash's invites all o make a date w to the fair tom If you can to the fair a

## 'Sweet Eros' ahead of its time, audience

By Jeff Kayser

Mike Boyll directed "Sweet Eros" Wednesday in a Five O'Clock production. It was the story of a voluble poet-rapist and his passive victim.

Early in the play the poet makes the point that men seem physically the same, but are in fact unique. But, the part was cast in five parts, seeming to indicate that men are physically unique but essentially the same.

THROUGH THIS device of multiple casting the production presented an intriguing paradox between what was indicated by the dialogue and what was visually presented, as well as establishing the young man as an allegorical figure.

A problem developed, however, from the multiple casting. The characters were uneven. Ken Shivers insight and John Hans humor were clearly represented as they established solid characters.

"Sweet Eros" was ahead of its time. It offered more than the audience, or I, could absorb. But, as guff-haw's and tee hee's rippled through the audience during a scene when the cast was

partially nude, it became evident that Eastern wasn't ready for this type of theatre, or at least a vocal minority wasn't.

Perhaps if Five O'clock viewers had been exposed to more productions of the quality and stature, they would have been mature enough to savor "Sweet Eros" rather than giggle at it.

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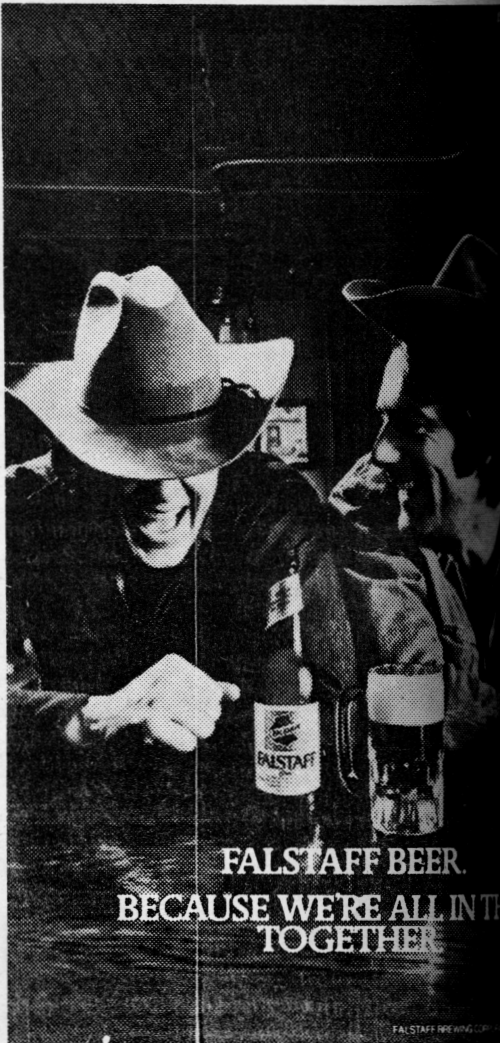
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# Anderson, Wilson are players of week

Anderson and Larry  
Player of the  
honors for their  
Eastern's 41-37  
Southwest Missouri State  
6'3", 200 pound

tailback was named offensive  
player of the week after  
breaking two school records for  
rushing.

HE CARRIED the ball 40  
times for a record 259 yards,  
breaking the single season

yardage mark in the process.

Anderson, from East St.  
Louis, now has gained 981 yards  
with three games remaining on  
the Panthers schedule.

Anderson increased his  
average per game to 140 yards  
which should move the athlete  
back into the top NCAA college

division rushers in the nation.

ANDERSON, according to  
Coach Dean, does what a good  
running back is supposed to  
do—turn it on and step away  
from people.

In last Saturday's contest  
Anderson romped through the  
defenders for a 40 yard

touchdown run.

Wilson, a co-captain anchor  
linebacker, had nine unassisted  
tackles. Coach Dean said,  
"Wilson did an excellent job of  
keeping the defense up  
emotionally and displayed a real  
inspiration because of his  
leadership."



Anderson sophomore running back moves out for a sizable  
good blocking. Anderson against Southwest Missouri,  
gained 259 yards on 40 carries to break the single season  
record. (News photo by Gary Dean)

## Feminine touch

# Lancaster wins Panther award

By Marian Bruns

Ron Lancaster, junior  
letterman, all-American and  
all-around good guy, is this  
week's lucky winner of the  
Panting Panther Plaque,  
Eastern's tribute to the courage  
and integrity of our panting  
Panthers, otherwise known as  
the cross country team.

Ron's great achievement that  
netted him this award was being  
the first Panther to finish in the  
State of Illinois Cross Country  
Championship at DeKalb last  
Saturday.

"I FEEL greatly honored to

receive this award," said Ron,  
sometimes known as "Batman"  
to his teammates.

This is because he makes bat  
noises when he runs. Why?  
"For the heck of it," answered  
"Batman."

I asked Ron what his average  
day was like, and I was almost  
immediately grateful that he's  
the one who's out for cross  
country and not I.

"I GET up around 6 a.m.  
and I run six miles on the  
course. Then I sprint back to  
Taylor for my favorite breakfast,  
Sugar Pops. I go to my morning  
classes, eat lunch, go to my 2  
p.m. class, then I report for  
afternoon practice at 3 p.m.

After practice, I eat dinner,  
then I do my studying for about  
three or four hours, until it's  
time for bed," said Ron.

That sounds more like some  
sort of endurance test than a  
daily schedule.

IN HIS spare time, when and  
if he has any, Ron works at his  
two hobbies, chess and sleeping.  
He claims to be better at

sleeping than at chess, which he  
plays with teammates Dave  
Childers, Walt Crawford and  
Rick Livesey. Ron doesn't  
claim to be a chess whiz. In fact  
instead of comparing his skill to  
that of either Fischer or Spasky  
he says he plays something like  
Little Orphan Annie would.

Saturday is the big day in  
the week: the day of the meet.  
Quite appropriately, Ron starts  
out the day by watching  
cartoons and Lancelot Link on  
TV.

AFTER each meet, feeling  
more dead than alive, Ron  
manages to recover in time to  
enjoy Eastern's world-renowned  
night life.

Sometimes he'll sit in front  
of Coleman and count the  
number of people walking  
around. On a good night he'll get  
past 10 in less than three hours.

When he hits the hot night  
spots, Ron does his own thing  
which he describes as "dancing  
by ear," whatever that means. It  
sounds like a pretty good trick  
to me.

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# SPORTS

Enjoys tough competition

## Livesey top harrier

By Mike Walters

"When a runner from another team is challenging you, and you're trying to 'bust' each other, and when you finally do 'bust' the other guy—that's where the enjoyment is in cross country, it isn't at the finish line."

Those words describe the thrill of running cross country for Eastern's talented sophomore Niantic, Rick Livesey. Livesey thrives on individual competition, and believes that this competition is what running is all about.

LIVESEY has been one of the mainstays on the squad this fall, consistently finishing as one of the first four across the finish line for Eastern. He has finished first for the Panthers once so far, and has finished second in at

least four meets.

Livesey also competes on the track team, as do many of his cross country teammates. During track season he runs the two mile indoor event and the 3000 meter steeple chase outdoors.

It was in the steeple chase that Livesey received his biggest thrill thus far at Eastern. He finished third in a strong field at the N A I A National Championships last year.

FOOTBALL was Livesey's first love at Niantic-Harristown High school, but his size ruled that sport out. A physical education class introduced him to cross country. He finished first in a short race held in the class, and the cross country coach instructing the class prodded him to try out for the team.



Rick Livesey

Livesey did just that, and remained the best runner at Niantic for three years.

Being the best runner throughout high school created a problem for Livesey when he came to Eastern. "In high school," he says, "running used to be only fun, because I finished number one all the time." "But when I came here it was different, I had to work hard just to make the top seven on the team."

EVERYTHING is changed now because Livesey has learned to get used to the work and regimentation. He credits his teammate, Ron Lancaster, with helping him. "Ron has showed me where running can be fun again," he says.

Coach Tom Woodall says of Livesey, "He's very, very much improved over last year, and is learning quite a bit about the sport." Woodall also added that "Livesey is contributing his share to the team."

Woodall is taking Coach Maynard O'Brien's place this fall, as O'Brien is on sabbatical. Livesey says of Woodall, "Dr. Woodall is really emotional," and he "usually is out on the course during a meet constantly yelling at you, spurring you on."

## IM basketball

LOOKING AHEAD in Intramurals, basketball is next in store for those interested students. Entry forms are now available at the Intramural office, although play for this popular sport will not begin until Monday, Dec. 11.

Entries for fraternities and residence halls are due Friday, Nov. 10; for independent groups on Friday, Dec. 8.

Practice sessions for basketball will begin Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 6 p.m. at both the Lab School and Lantz Gym.

RESERVATIONS for a 45-minute period must be made at the Intramural-Recreation office beginning today. Basketball officials for this program should register with William Riordan, Intramural Director, immediately.

Announcements regarding recreational weekend basketball and co-recreation play will be made later.

## As sports

by Don Thomas

## Pass-a me the

It was truly a work of art. A quick pass and two dribbles through the Chicago Circle defense at mid-field left Tony Durante in control of the ball with a waiting goal and a lone goalie 40 yards away.

THE SENIOR forward charged at full speed toward the goal area and moved at a sharp angle to the right side in the final 10 yards.

The quick change in direction drew the Circle goalie toward the sprinting Durante, leaving the left side of the goal open. Without breaking stride, the Panther all-American used his heel to flick the ball behind his back and around his opponent into the open side of the goal.

A second later Durante was forced to stop the hard way as he met head on with the Circle goalie who weighed close to 200 pounds. The collision left both players sprawled out on the ground with Durante finally hobbling back to the bench to sit out most of the rest of the first half.

THAT WAS the first goal in what turned out to be quite a show both on and off the field.

There was not much to be



Loyal Eastern soccer fans observe the action against Chicago Circle in last Saturday's booter game.

(News photo by Gary Dean)

## A 20 point spot

There I sat with my head propped up on my elbow saying to myself, "here we go again."

It was approaching 8:00 p.m. on a dull Saturday night as I sat at my desk listening to Tom Burton and Mark Utech doing the play-by-play from Springfield, Missouri where Eastern was playing Southwest Missouri State.

I PROBABLY could have found something better to do but the way the game turned out it was worth the two hours I spent camped in front of the radio.

The first half found me fighting off the nodding temptation to fall asleep as the Bears were rolling to what looked like a win as they scored everytime they got the ball and

found wrong Eastern as com excellent pass both a great

Like all sports a plague of dis what almo considered including the made the soler to return to Ea game.

"MY prev with soccer bot with the club i have always dr more."

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It's that fla the game's origi growing popular States.

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The Panthers in the second outscored South what became a n to a brilliant att back against all game out of what sleeper.

ALTHOUGH which wasn't de final minute, end losing 41-37 you the team for not the 20 point lead that was spotted that really hurt.

All I kn elbow didn't slip last Saturday as knee in the 63-0 Michigan.

## Blackwell's beat Now or never

By Anthony Blackwell

Athletics at Eastern will greatly benefit by student approval of tomorrow's \$3 proposed increase which will make all eleven of this institution's teams better prepared for the future.

However, the approval of the referendum must be passed by a significant amount of participating students.

LET'S examine again, why the increase must be passed by a strong majority of students.

Last spring quarter the athletic increase was presented to the University community, but only a total of 778 students voted on the issue.

778 students, regardless of the positive or negative ballots casted, had no real significance and did not serve as a true decision from the students.

THE STUDENT Senate could not act to send the measure through for approval, and eventually the referendum was lost in the shuffle.

Eastern students, again may I point out:

(A) The proposed \$3 increase in grants-in-aid will readily assist Eastern in achieving status in an NCAA college and university division, with competition equivalent to ours.

(B) All eleven Eastern Intercollegiate teams will have the funds available to become more competitive as Eastern advances in athletics for the future.

(C) Eastern could, because of its size, attract more top quality athletes who would combine their academic and athletic abilities towards making Eastern more rewarding.

Recruitment of athletes means the opportunity for all young players from all ethnic backgrounds to have the chance to contribute their abilities towards making Eastern gain recognition in today's sport's society.

EASTERN students, give the Athletic department the funds to reach a level of excellence its teams need to develop more Gary Yoders, Willie Whites, Marty Pattins and Gay Burrows.

Eastern, on the move in sports, with the basketball, soccer, track, baseball and tennis teams leading the way at this point must be given student assistance to properly obtain increased athletic aid.

Remember our football team has been playing against teams who grew doubly fast in terms of aid to football.

NOW IS our chance at Eastern to allocate funds towards readjusting our range of competition.

The \$3 increase will allow the athletic department to tone down our schedule in football by eliminating the previous powerhouses we have been playing.